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Fundraisers regain contract

Shari Stieber

News Writer

Nearly one month after losing their contract, the fund-raising committee of the Student Union regained the opportunity to work concession stands at Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

The contract had been lost as a response to the committee missing its engagement to work a game on Oct. 6.

Mike Naypauer and Rob Kenehan, chairman and vice chairman of the committee respectively, made efforts to regain the contract shortly after it was lost. They contacted Ned Gold, a member of the Parent's Association, who is also an attorney.

Gold reviewed the contract that the committee had with Service America, the company which operates the stands at the stadium. According to Naypauer, Gold said that in his legal opinion it was not within Service America's rights to revoke the contract. As far as he could see, the most severe penalty which could be enforced was a fine.

During Parent's Weekend, Gold approached Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., president of John Carroll University, and explained the situation to him. Lavelle volunteered to try to contact Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns.

Derek Smith, a security officer at JCU, also made an effort to help the committee through a contact he has at the stadium.

Naypauer said that a Service America representative named Dino Lucarelli was contacted and proceeded "to smooth things out for us at the stadium."

Lucarelli said that Service America was very agreeable to allowing JCU to return to work, but they requested a letter of apology first. Lavelle agreed to write this letter on behalf of the fund-raising committee.

Naypauer was then told to contact Laverne Smoltz, the general manager at Service America.

Naypauer said that Smoltz was "very receptive" to taking John Carroll back. In fact, she informed Naypauer that she had hoped that the committee could work the Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 home games but her "hands were tied" because the stands had already been reserved for other organizations.

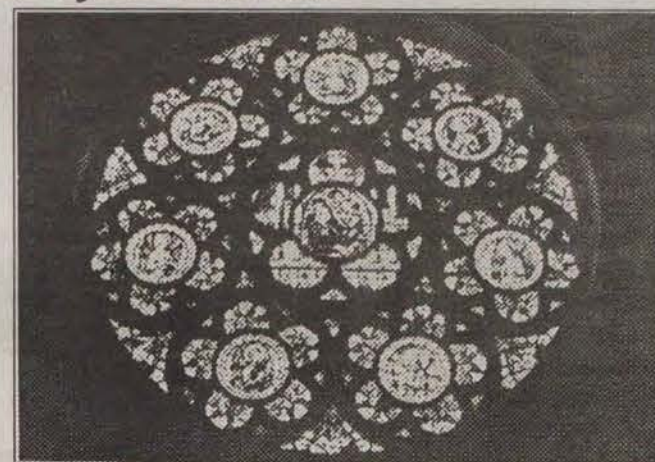
Smoltz told Naypauer that she would be sending him information shortly concerning the upcoming baseball season. Naypauer said there would be a meeting shortly after the first of the year to make arrangements for baseball games.

In talking with Smoltz, Naypauer also asked if the committee would be able to get back all three stands next football season which it had worked this year. Smoltz said that she did not anticipate any problems with this.

Naypauer was extremely pleased with the recent turn of events. He said that he feels that the committee is now on better grounds with Service America, which will facilitate a better working relationship. He also felt that getting the contract back will have an impact on the future of the committee.

"In the long run, this will help to establish some continuity with the fund-raising effort," he said.

Did you know...



-photo by Christine Hurayt

The rose window in St. Francis Chapel has an interesting history. It was crafted in Munich, Germany in 1906, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gardiner. It was preserved from St. Martin's Slovak Church in Cleveland.

Jesuits remembered at lecture

Elizabeth McDonald

News Writer

The annual Father Segundo Montes Memorial Lecture, which is given in order to commemorate the murder of the six Jesuit priests and two women in El Salvador, was given at John Carroll University on Monday, Nov. 25.

Both Dr. Mary Ann Flannery, assistant professor of Communi-

cations at JCU, and Rev. J. Dean Brackley, S.J., a theology professor at the University of Central America who has spent the last 19 months in El Salvador, spoke at this presentation.

Brackley addressed the tragedy of the murders of the priests, which occurred on Nov. 16, 1989 at the University of Central America in El Salvador.

He discussed the court case and

the conviction, which he considered to be "a terrible injustice."

According to Brackley, the military officers were actually found guilty of the murders, which is an unprecedented occurrence, but were ultimately set free by the authorities.

He stressed that the Jesuits were not looking for revenge but instead were hoping that the case would shed light on the entire El Salvador situation and the role of the Jesuits who are there today.

"We, as the church are the subversives simply because we tell the truth," said Brackley.

Flannery recently visited the Segundo Montes community in El Salvador. According to her, it is the largest of many Christian communities in El Salvador and it is flourishing. The happiness of the people there has been a great success for the community.

"The spirit of the people is extremely happy," said Flannery. "And there is peace there."

Their coexistence and camaraderie are especially noteworthy, as are their schools and religious gatherings, according to Flannery.

"They have developed skills, have become literate and have become educated," said Flannery.

Both Brackley and Flannery envision hope for the future of El Salvador and of the Segundo Montes community since they do not believe that the Jesuits died in vain.

"If there's something worth dying for, then there's got to be something worth living for," said Brackley.

Panel discusses First Amendment

Chris Kazor

News Editor

Celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the John Carroll University chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists brought a panel of speakers to campus to discuss the First Amendment on Nov. 21.

The discussion, entitled "The First Amendment: Worth Fighting For?", revolved around the debate of what rights are ensured by the document.

The first panel member was Terry Gilbert, a lawyer who had represented Cheryl Lessin in a controversial case about a Public Square flag burning on Aug. 10, 1990. The Ohio legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, Kevin O'Neill, also spoke. The final panel member was Judge Shirley Saffold of the Cleveland Municipal Court.

Robert Hughes was to be a fourth member of the panel, but tragically passed away on Nov. 20. Hughes was a former chair-

man of the Cuyahoga County Republican Party as well as director of the county Board of Elections.

Gilbert and O'Neill both expressed a belief that there should be very few restrictions placed on one's First Amendment rights, such as free expression.

"The First Amendment is for those on the fringes of the political system that need the protection of the Bill of Rights," O'Neill said.

Gilbert added that, "The First Amendment doesn't mean anything unless people seize the moment and take advantage."

The views of Gilbert and O'Neill were tempered by Judge Saffold. She agreed that First Amendment rights should be protected, but said there should be limits.

"All people should have all the rights of the First Amendment," Saffold said, "but they must stop when they infringe upon the rights of others."

After stating their positions, the panelists were asked to address a

number of issues. Some of the issues discussed were flag burning, the Robert Maplethorpe art exhibit, media coverage during the Gulf War and cameras in the court room.

The subject of media coverage during the war drew sharply different views among the panelists. While Saffold believed that the media coverage had been fairly complete and informational, Gilbert and O'Neill disagreed intensely.

"The American people were a victim of a major fraud," said Gilbert. O'Neill felt that journalists had been reduced to "organs of the state."

In concluding, the panelists all expressed confidence in the First Amendment. O'Neill introduced the concept of a "marketplace of ideas" and said that all ideas should be allowed to enter the marketplace under the First Amendment. He added that it is the responsibility of the citizens to determine a good idea from a bad one.

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Structural reform will aid SU goals

Looking at the letters to the editor, a forum article, and remembering back to past editorials, it is clear that the issue of cohesiveness in the Student Union is still left unresolved.

The Student Union is a vital group. There is little doubt that, as a whole, they possess the goals and spirit to accomplish a great deal. This SU administration has overseen exciting actions to encourage service, to better student-administration relations, and to improve many aspects of campus life. However, it seems that they lack the cohesive, efficient structure to most fully realize their goals.

Concerned administrators, students and this newspaper have offered comments and plausible ideas for solving the problems that exist within the structure of the Student Union, and we do not mean to suggest that advances haven't been made. But, there is still quite a road to travel before the SU can function most effectively as a whole.

Perhaps this group can capitalize on the Christmas break, taking some time to look carefully at the problems that plague their organization. This break could be a time to step back and honestly evaluate how the SU could work together most effectively. They need to think of a plan so that next semester we can begin a process of serious and meaningful reform in the democratic tradition.



by
Chris Kazor

Is Magic really a good choice for a role model?

Working on the newspaper staff I have come to use a rule of thumb quite often. This rule is that there are always two sides to every story. In order to do justice to any story you must examine both sides so as to be sure that if there are different perceptions they will both be reported. This rule, of course, does not only apply to news stories. It can apply to every event and piece of information that comes our way. I must confess to being guilty of breaking my own rule recently.

Like many other students (and I think it is safe to say especially male students), I was strongly affected by the news of basketball superstar Magic Johnson contracting the HIV virus. Despite being an ardent Celtics fan (they won the championship the day I was born), I have always had the utmost respect for Magic, both on and off the court. He seemed like a total class act. A professional athlete who was not too impressed with himself to give an interview or sign an autograph - and always with a smile. I was as shocked as any other when I heard Magic's sad news. It seemed that the mighty had fallen.

But no, now that Johnson could no longer play basketball, he would assert his heroism in a different arena. He would become a spokesman for safe sex so that others could avoid his fate. Like many others, my estimation of Magic grew, if that was possible. I have since been following his story, eagerly reading any updates.

While glancing at the Nov. 22 issue of *Sports Illustrated* over break, I fell upon the "Point After" section on the last page. For non-aficionados of *SI*, "Point After" is an editorial section. The editorial in this issue was entitled "Where's the Magic," by Sally Jenkins. Jenkins' article caused me to collide head-first with "that other side of the story" about Magic that I had been ignoring.

First, Jenkins addressed a double standard that few have stopped to consider, namely that if a woman of Magic's stature had made a similar announcement, would she have been received with the same feeling as Johnson? I don't think so. As Jenkins pointed out, "If Jackie Joyner-Kersey announced that she had sex with more men than she could count and had contracted HIV from one of them, she would not be regarded as a heroine. She would be regarded as a tramp."

At the same time there is a wide feeling among many men that Johnson's sexual prowess should make him even more of a hero than he was before. Yet few have recognized the fact that Johnson got the AIDS virus from a woman, but doesn't know from whom, or how long ago. There is no telling how many of the women he slept with might now be carrying the virus.

One final point: I still am full of admiration for Magic. I wonder at the courage he has displayed in telling the world about his predicament. The man basically has a death sentence but seems unafraid to face it. Yet through this whole ordeal, he has been seen as a victim rather than someone who made a fatal mistake. He is a grown man and knew the risks he was taking by sleeping around. Unfortunately he is perpetuating his mistake by becoming a spokesman for safe sex. Instead of telling his minions of fans that they shouldn't sleep around he is going to tell them that it's okay as long as they're protected.

For all the criticism the man receives, Vice President Dan Quayle gave the sanest bit of advice in response to the Johnson aftermath. Abstinence, he said, and not safe sex is the answer. Many will say that this is not realistic. Well, for all those "realists," here is the reality: condoms and other means of protection don't guarantee anything, they just reduce the chances.

This whole analysis served to remind me that before we place Magic in our pantheon, we should remember that he is human. Furthermore, my belief in my rule of thumb is stronger than ever. Always look on that other side - you never know what you may find.

Chris Kazor

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hits and misses

Hit: Though bids were scarce, and it happened before we had even gotten to Thanksgiving, the Christmas Formal, held at the Society Marriott ballroom, was a huge success. It could be said that a good time was had by all. Thanks to exceptional planning, the SU ended up the event within budget. Hopefully this function will start a trend for activities that leave us in the black. Congratulations also to Dolan Hall Council, which pulled off a successful informal dance in the cafeteria the same evening.

Miss: Unfortunately, the fall semester has again been scheduled without a true

Reading Day. Saturday off is not a bonus. Whether the day is used for catching up, napping, or praying for divine intervention, it is necessary to relieve a little of the pressure of final exams. We need the added day.

Hit: Thank God for Thanksgiving break. It seems as though the chance to get away from the hectic campus schedule along with the TLC of a visit home helped everyone work through the flu epidemic. We can only hope that the chills, fevers, and aches will not revisit our campus anytime soon. Take care of yourself.

letters to the editor

Boustani hearings a mockery, miscarriage of justice

To the Editor:

Wherever Joe McCarthy is right now, he is no doubt smiling at the shameless goose-stepping that is going on here at John Carroll University. I am referring to the blatant abuse of power and miscarriage of justice perpetrated by the Student Union's Judicial Board upon Laura Boustani in the wake of the opinions she expressed at the Oct. 29 Student Union meeting.

Acting upon a mere five letters of complaint, three of which were written by Student Union officers (who by doing so contaminated the legal process by censoring not another officer but a senator who is a legislator, not an executive officer), "proceedings" were held. The sad result was that a distinguished senator's name was dragged through the mud of the Student Union's legal machinery and a sentence rendered after fifteen minutes of debate. In addition, evidence suggests procedures for notifying the intended victim were not followed in their entirety, ruling out the formation of an adequate defense. What a charming way to railroad somebody!

In sum, an injustice has been perpetrated before our very eyes and on the eve of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, that revered document which was conceived to prevent such shenanigans by the "empowered" upon the governed. What has the Student Union done so far? They have managed to misplace large amounts of our money, they have mislaid our rights, and, for our entertainment, they have thrown a show-trial to broadcast their strength and the penalty for being politically incorrect.

I don't know about the rest of you, but as far as I know, I didn't check my inalienable rights at the door.

David J. Dobo
Class of 1993

To the Editor:

Three times I read last week's front-page story on Laura Boustani's "slander" and three times I shook my head, each time a bit harder. I decided to forego a fourth reading, lest I shake loose a few of my marbles.

My objections have nothing to do with the personalities. I couldn't pick Laura out of a lineup at the county jail. I consider Lisa Heckman, on the other hand, a friend and one of the true superstar administrators around this place. On the basis of my direct knowledge of her, I rather doubt she was doing anything remotely akin to "lining her pockets" with the proceeds from the Piscopo concert.

That's all very interesting—and thoroughly beside the point. Like every other American, Lisa can be upset with Laura for her remarks, she can debate her, disprove her or simply ignore her. She can even challenge her to a duel at dawn in Norton's parking lot. What she cannot—or at least should not—be able to do is rely on the protection of a kangaroo court of the Student Union to discipline her critic for voicing an opinion, however distasteful or perhaps even untrue it might be.

This is an old idea (200 years old in fact) that good speech should be permitted to win out over bad, something at least crudely resembling the truth presumably emerging from the contest. For further details, please consult the index to your Poly Sci textbook, under *Amendment, First*.

The notion of slander presupposes some pretty distasteful ideas, especially for universities, the most important being that there are objective guidelines carved on a tablet somewhere, setting out neat distinctions between what is good, safe, *true* speech from that which is not. If such guidelines exist at JCU, I, for one, would like someone to FAX them right over to me.

The fact that Laura is a student leader, more specifically

on a board charged with overseeing the finances of these events, only complicates the issue, and renders the charge of slander all the more outrageous. Not only is she a tuition-paying student with a legitimate general *right* to question how her money is spent, but her fellow students have voted her into a position which gives her a specific *responsibility* to ask these questions. How, precisely, is self-government supposed to function if opinions are circumscribed by some quasi-judicial body ready to pounce on someone and intimidate them into an apology for saying something they don't like or agree with?

If the Student Union—which until recently had a full-page ad about the importance of the First Amendment taped to its office window—lets this decision stand, I'll be troubled. If *The Carroll News* fails to aggressively editorialize about the danger of all this, I'll be shocked.

Help! Won't somebody stop this guy before he shakes loose what little brain matter he has?

John Ettore
University Editor, Public Relations
Class of 1980

Fennessy responds to student's inaccurate criticism

To the Editor:

May I reply to Joseph Kelley, the sophomore who savaged me in your last issue? ["Fennessy misuses homily," *The CN*, Nov. 21]. His fulminations are about something I did not say, and he was told that clearly, directly and repeatedly before sending his letter.

I did not and would not say God calls anyone to "the gay life," since for me this means a highly promiscuous lifestyle, a stereotype untrue of most gay people and not God's will for anyone. Nor would I say God calls anyone "to be gay," since people cannot choose their orientation; and "call" implies such freedom. God does call people to *accept* things they cannot change (including sexual orientation) and to use such gifts according to his will. I could see myself saying that, but I didn't.

Five days after my homily (on heterosexual married love and chastity as a preparation for it), Kelley came to see me with his misquotation, but refused to be corrected. His letter distorted my words even more. It also suggested that five others agreed with him; but he had told me they objected to my giving a "sex talk," which implies they resented being told to be chaste.

My efforts to correct him make it easy to recall my exact words: "... This is the kind of love to which most of you are called. Most of you. Not all of you. Some of you are called to dedicated celibacy, some of you are called to the single life, and some of you are gay."

These are my only words about gay people, and I meant only two things.

First, my homily topic ignored the 10 percent of the congregation that statistics suggest are gay. Courtesy demanded some acknowledgment of their presence. And because we ignore gays as a matter of course, as if we didn't want them to exist, but to go away somewhere and die, I was also saying that we should all recognize and accept the gay people among us. Otherwise, our own gay siblings, children or friends may never risk telling us who they are, and we may never really come to know and love them.

Second, I wanted to warn gay people not to enter heterosexual marriages because of social pressure to conform. This is as false a solution as promiscuity.

Kelley's anger seems quite fresh, yet my homily was given Oct. 6. That means, sadly, that he was grinding on this for six weeks.

I suspect he has a problem, but not with anyone or anything outside himself.

Peter Fennessy, S.J.
Vice President and Director of Campus Ministry

Editorial cartoon found offensive

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial cartoon which appeared in the Nov. 21 issue of *The Carroll News*.

In my mind, "Guilty of Being Male" cannot be in truth an editorial cartoon. Rather, Brian Ballentine's statement is a reckless assault and mindless undermining of the Women's Issues Club attempt to educate John Carroll.

First, let me qualify my argument. It is true that an editorial piece is designed to raise public opinion. An editorial issue is one which presents itself in at least two contrasting and conflicting dimensions. What is most imperative, though, is that these dimensions have legitimate value. For instance, abortion or euthanasia can be properly considered of editorial value. The cartoon "Guilty of Being Male" has no such value. Unless I am mistaken, rape does not have two diametrically opposed views. This being true, Ballentine's attempt to create controversy over the Women's Issues Club flyers is an absurd argument. Moreover, this attempt is ignorantly tasteless.

It is public statements such as this cartoon which continue to grievously assault the victims of rape. Ballentine's cartoon minimizes the horrific reality of rape. As a result, *The Carroll News* perpetuates our society's "Mythic Reality" of rape. This cartoon reinforces the painful social stigmatism attached to a victim's sense of self and herself in this society. Thus, "Guilty of Being Male" contributes and is a vehicle of our society's mechanisms which silence the victims of this heinous crime.

I have never been so infuriated as I was after reading "Guilty of Being Male," not to mention horrified that such a philistine opinion exists. It is tragically inexcusable that opinions such as Ballentine's are expressed and furthermore tolerated.

Ann Gillen Senay
Class of 1992

Women should not be ordained

To the Editor:

Regarding Julie Evans' editorial concerning the ordination of women to the Roman Catholic Priesthood [*The Carroll News*, Nov. 21], a few important facts should be made known why the Church does not—indeed cannot—ordain females to the Holy Priesthood. First, it is the tradition within the Church dating back to the Apostolic times that only validly baptized males may receive the sacrament of Orders. Second, while in the early Church the grade of deaconess did exist and was conferred through a special rite, the deaconesses' principal duties pertained to the baptism of women and care for the sick. Never were the deaconesses permitted to perform the duties of the altar peculiar to the male deaconate. The position of deaconesses received no sanctifying grace and no indelible mark upon their souls from the rite; they were not clerics.

Third and most importantly, it rests upon positive Divine Law that only males may validly receive the sacrament of Orders. Because it is Divine Law and not human law such as laws regarding fast and abstinence, the practice of conferring Orders upon males only cannot change whereas human laws can.

It must be said that one is called to a vocation, to the Priesthood, by God. He does not call those whom He has of His own choice already excluded from offering the Holy Sacrifice and absolving sin. God neither makes mistakes nor does He change. Those women (and men, for some are no less guilty) who militantly demand that the Priesthood be opened up to them really ought to examine their own intentions with the aid of a good priest. Perhaps if they returned to the Rosary, they might uncover their true vocations. Sorry anyway, Julie, women cannot be priests.

Wm. Christopher Hoag
Class of 1993

Reform needed to undo SU mismanagement

Thomas Fraser
Forum Writer

The Student Union and its leadership have lost the confidence of the John Carroll University Community. In August, this session of the Student Union was hailed with great enthusiasm and the hope was this Student Union would represent the students in a distinguished way. Instead, the Student Union's ambitious plans have been swallowed by its leaders' ambitions, a growing bureaucracy, and internal fighting.

Generally, this year's Student Union has performed most of its functions adequately; however, the concern is that the Student Union has adopted some disturbing behavior. The student perception is that the Student Union has abandoned its responsibilities to the students and, in true bureaucratic spirit, has become more concerned with its own welfare.

The Student Union's successes (movies, Christmas Formal, Project Gold) have largely been

overlooked due to the petty politics and internal disarray of the organization. By the same token, the Student Union's failures have become more noticeable and intolerable. Certainly, the absence of mature leadership has made the aftermath of the Piscopo concert failure more severe than necessary.

What has emerged from the

Piscopo fiasco is finger pointing and senseless squabbling over a poorly executed project. Slander has resulted. A kangaroo court trial has resulted. Accusations of improper constitutional procedures have resulted. It is disturbing enough

that the Student Union unexpectedly lost thousands of dollars through its lack of thoroughness. It is absolutely unacceptable that the fallout from the Piscopo concert has become a circus.

Before a project with large financial implications is again undertaken, the administrative burden of such a project must be reformed to insure that another

debacle does not occur. A suggestion is that the Student Union utilize many of its chartered organizations to assist in the preparation and planning of a special event. These Student Union chartered organizations, such as the Marketing, Accounting, Advertising, and Finance Associations, would be instrumental in reforming the organizing process of special events.

These various associations are groups which are comprised of students who are developing particular business and administrative skills.

It is obvious that the Special Events Committee, which plans major events such as the Piscopo concert, lacks these business and

administrative skills.

After all, Special Events Chairperson Moe McGuinness maintains that the committee is not a business.

The proposal here is that the various business associations would work with the Special Events Committee. Effectively, this would combine the skills of the business associations with the leadership of the Special Events Committee.

This involvement of the unutilized talents of many student groups would have other positive benefits.

Most importantly, this proposal would involve more students with diverse skills and ideas in the student government.

The involvement of student groups in the planning of special events would also provide practical experience and applications of their skills.

This proposal, far from complete in its detail, is one suggestion for reform. The initiative is upon the Student Union's leadership to reform, to end its petulant behavior, and to stop its expedient bureaucratic tendencies.

As Student Union President Joe Cimperman promised last year, "this is the student body's year." End the bickering and give the students back their Student Union. Indeed, this is an opportunity for Joe Cimperman, humanitarian, statesman, and orator, to become a reformer.

The initiative is upon the Student Union leadership to reform, to end its petulant behavior, and to stop its expedient bureaucratic tendencies.

Dorms sink into filth without basic respect for others



Mark S. Shearer

Living in the dormitories can be rather gross at times. The idiosyncrasies, the uncleanness, and inconsiderations of your neighbors can cause the normal innocent dorm student to freak. I hope this list can help the commuter students realize how good they have it at home and help the dorm students realize how they can improve their living experience together.

I now present the "Top Ten Most Disgusting Things In The Dormitories:"

1. Vomit anywhere, especially:
 - a. by the doors of the bathroom, so that the unsuspecting sleepwalker steps right in it.
 - b. in the sinks, so that you can't bear to look down while you brush your teeth.
 - c. in the water fountain, causing everyone to avoid drinking out of it for the next three weeks.
 - d. in the urinals, causing the little round pink thing to lose all of its deodorizing power.
 - e. on the JCU Free Press (because they wouldn't dare use *The Carroll News*) that was used to clean the vomit up, and was left on

the floor.

2. Anything in the sinks that doesn't belong there, especially:

- a. vomit.
- b. noodles, rice, food.
- c. locks of hair.
- d. vomit with noodles, rice, or hair in it.

3. Things in the showers, such as:

- a. the white mildew that thrives there.
- b. soap sludge that accumulates.
- c. mud left on the shower curtains.

d. the swimming pool of dirty water that flows out of the showers and collects in the middle of the showering area.

e. beer cans, paper towels, toilet paper, shampoo bottles, old soap, hairs, and band-aids.

4. The fruit flies that flew around the recycling bins. The only reason this happened was that people were too lazy to rinse out their cans before they put them in the bins. Perhaps, if we took the time to do this, we would still have recycling on campus. (P.S. Administration: We want it back! If entire states can do it, why can't John Carroll?)

5. Urine on the seats of the toilets. 'Nuff said.

6. Old food and/or food wrappers left by television viewers in the TV lounge. Old chicken bones are particularly disgusting.

7. The smell of stale beer that can take over the halls after the weekend.

8. Stains on the furniture and the carpet. How can you help but ask, how did these stains get there?

What object could have sat there long enough to make a lasting imprint? Do I really want to know?

9. Things that are stuck to the brush belt on the bottom of the communal vacuum cleaner. Hair is especially annoying.

You usually don't have to look at it, but if the belt comes off, or a piece of carpet gets stuck around the brush, you're in for an adventure.

10. The toilet that hasn't been flushed since the dorm was built. It reeks to high heaven and what may have been urine at one time has now turned an awful shade of green, but it's really interesting to watch the different single-celled creatures that call this cesspool home.

Hey, this is getting good. Let's go to fifteen.

11. Your roommate's dirty underwear or socks on your bed.

12. The smell of the communal garbage room.

13. The smell of the water fountain after somebody spit their tobacco in it.

14. Your refrigerator.

15. Hairs on the toilet seats.

But seriously folks, this is the place where we all must live together. Please respect one another, and the people who work hard to maintain our home away from home. Some things in the list cannot be, or are hard to change, but respect for the people who share your space in the dorm can improve our overall college experience. This message was brought to you by Project Scold — "Today we clean the dormitories, tomorrow the world."

Lindsey's

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Christmas Eve, John Carroll Style:

XΣΦ gears up for Christmas Carroll Eve

Sarah Drickhamer

Campus Life Writer

Amidst writing term papers that were assigned the first week of classes and preparing for finals, JCU students have found the time to put up Christmas lights, spray confetti snow on the windows, and spread a little Christmas cheer during this busy time. One group that has been particularly busy with making Christmas happen at John Carroll is Chi Sigma Phi/Ski Club, sponsor of the annual Christmas Carroll Evening celebration. This year Christmas Carroll Evening will be celebrated

on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Christmas Carroll Evening has been a unique way of celebrating Christmas on the John Carroll University campus for the past 24 years. It started off as an evening of carolling followed by Midnight Mass celebrated in Kulas. Over the years the event grew to include breakfast, and a concert before the carolling.

This year the event will begin with the Christmas Music Spectacular featuring the JCU concert choir and concert band at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. At 11 p.m.

Father Lavelle will give a Christmas address followed by the annual Christmas tree lighting and carolling around the Quad. The carolers will move from the Quad to Gesu to celebrate midnight mass. The evening will end with a buffet breakfast at 1 a.m. in the student cafeteria sponsored by Marriott.

Chi Sigma Phi/Ski Club tries to make the event unique each year by including a theme. This year's theme "The First Christmas" will be captured in the decorations for the evening.

Faculty, staff, administrators, and students help to make this evening a unifying experience for the JCU community. Together, the Christmas season is celebrated with music, prayer, and brunch.

"Whether you're involved in

the Ski Club or not there's something for everyone no matter what a person's interests are," said Matt Hall, a member of the Ski Club. "Christmas Carroll Evening," Hall continued, "promotes togetherness in the JCU community."

Alumni help clothe the less fortunate

The John Carroll Cleveland Alumni is once again sponsoring a holiday clothing drive Nov. 11 - Dec. 13. This year the recipients will be Mental Health Services for Homeless Persons, Inc. known as Money and Mailboxes.

Money and Mailboxes works out of local shelters and also sponsors a drop-in center on the west side. The drop-in center offers the homeless a place to shower, share a meal or coffee and socialize.

Specifically needed for this year's clothing drive is clean and practical clothing for children and adults.

Catharine Lowe, the case manager for Money and Mailboxes also mentioned the need for new or gently used playing cards and puzzles.

The Alumni office, on the second floor of the RecPlex, will be the center for collection. The office will be open Mon - Fri. from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for your dona-

3-on-3 Tournament gets under way once again

The Student Union is sponsoring the Fifth Annual 3-on-3 tournament December 6-8th.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winning teams in each of the four divisions. (The prizes that will be awarded will be at least \$40 for the 1st place winners.)

The four divisions will be A: Have Played on the College Level, B: Have Played on a High School Varsity Level, C: Have played on a church, rec or intramural league, and D: "Couch Potato," never

played organized basketball before.

Everyone who enters the contest will receive a free T-shirt for participating.

The event is an enjoyable time and hard work even if you don't win, according to Scott Empric who has participated in the event for the last two years.

The entry fee is \$40 with super saver and \$48 without.

For further information please contact the Student Union office.

Happenings Dec. 5 - 12

Dec. 5 - Open Mike Night in the Wolf 'n Pot at 8 p.m. There will be a special presentation of the works of Herman Melville by Dr. Magner of the English department.

Dec. 5 & 6 - Craft Show in the Atrium 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dec. 5 & 6 - Auditions for *The Diviners* in Kulas Auditorium on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 3:30 p.m. Audition readings are available in the communications department office.

Dec. 5 - 8 & 12 - 15 Communications department will present *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* at 8 p.m. in the Marinello Little Theater. Ticket are \$5 or may be reserved

by calling 397-4428.

Dec. 6 - The Finance Association is offering a tour of the United States Federal Reserve Bank in downtown Cleveland at 12:15 p.m. The tour is open to the first 15 people who sign up in the economics and finance department. The tour will last approximately one hour and will depart from the Atrium on Friday.

Dec. 6 - Greek Night at Finnegan's Wake (formerly Fergusons') from 7-11 p.m.

Dec. 7 - The Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Dec. 11-13 The CMA exam will take place in the Jardine Room.

compiled by Carolyn Semzert



Congratulations to John Carroll graduates who took the CPA exam. Their scores helped JCU tie for first in overall ranks for scores.

The Student Union reported that the cost of Christmas Formal was \$17,921.91. An actual account of the income has not been issued but mention was made that the SU did keep the event under budget.

question of the week :

"What was the highlight of your Thanksgiving break?"



Adam Meidenbauer
Freshman

"Leaving JCU."



Brian Gagnon
Junior

"Watchin' da Bears beat the Lions."



Judy Walsh
Sophomore

"Killing my own turkey."



Marty Mullee
Sophomore

"Sleep."



Chuck Wern
Freshman

"Seeing old girlfriends."



Mary Ann Bjelopera
Junior

"Watching Rudolph on T.V."

photos by Christine Harney

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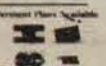
Wed. - Thurs., Dec. 4 & 5

Time: 10a - 2p

Date:

Place: SAC Lobby

Deposit required: \$20



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Sexual assault at JCU: Survey asks students for their experiences, opinions

It's a new twist on boy meets girl — boy hits girl — or in some cases, girl hits boy.

Results of a random survey of 520 John Carroll University students indicate that physical contact between students, ranging from rape to grabbing, occurs on campus.

A total of 62 students said they'd witnessed unwelcome grabbing, while 46 said they'd participated in grabbing, either as a victim or perpetrator.

Students surveyed said:

•A woman touched my penis in a bar and I told her that her advances were unwelcome, then said nothing more about it. I didn't cry sexual harassment like all those women do.

•Girls ask for it by what they wear... Their dress may lead guys to assume they're sleazy.

•I think the whole issue is blown out of proportion.

Whether sexual harassment on campus is an issue of perception or proportion, a total of 71 JCU students said they had either witnessed or participated (as victim or attacker) in date battery, which

includes slapping, kicking or punching one's date.

•My friend (woman) has been physically beaten, hit, spat on, and shouted at.

•I know a girl who had a guy in

guy down the hall, and when he started hitting on her, she left. But he followed her down the hall and started pounding on my door, tried to rip the screen out of the window, and threatened her.

all his friends stood around and laughed.

•I've had girls make comments about my body and even grab me and pinch me. It's just something that goes on at a co-ed college.

Five students surveyed said they had witnessed rapes, while another two responses were from students who had physically raped another person, or was the victim.

Those surveyed said:

•A friend of mine was nearly raped on a date by a student here.

•Rape happens a lot more on this campus than anyone would like to admit. I have not seen one, but I have heard about a few and I'm sure there are many that are not reported.

A majority of students surveyed, 86 percent, acknowledged sexual harassment occurs on and off the JCU campus.

•Let's face it, you either see or hear about some sort of sexual harassment or assault almost every day.

•Campus is a smaller version of the real world.

•Sexual harassment is everywhere and exists even at John Carroll. John Carroll is not as sheltered as everyone thinks.

John Kennedy, Kevin Killeen, Scott Rukavina, Doug Woodrich, and Steve Zupan contributed to this article, a CO 225 class project.

Types of Sexual Assault at JCU



her room (at JCU) and when she asked him to leave, he wouldn't. So she started to hit him and he beat her up.

•A friend (girl) of mine was sort of cajoled into drinking by a

•One student in particular follows women, touches them, stares at them... and makes them scared and uncomfortable.

•I've experienced unwelcome physical advances from a guy, and

The Ohio Revised Code defines such sexual assault as "any behavior in which one person forces, or uses threats of force, to engage in sexual activity with another."

Verbal assaults hit students hard at Carroll

A short walk across the quad can be an obstacle course for John Carroll University women as they dodge sexual slurs.

A random survey of 520 students at John Carroll indicates that verbal acts of sexual harassment are common. A total of 894 comments were reported by students who claimed to have witnessed or participated in obscene phone calls, unwelcome comments, or verbal threats.

Those surveyed said:

•It's nearly impossible to walk across campus on weekends without having some comment yelled at you from a dorm window.

•I've heard a guy making an extremely crude remark to a girl about the way she looked and what she was wearing.

•Someone called me up and started talking to me about having sex. It was really weird.

Obscene phone calls are very

common on campus. Of 330 student responses, approximately 51 percent have witnessed obscene phone calls and 49 percent have participated in the calls. Most students reported that the person making the call wanted to talk about sex or had made sexual comments to them.

Students surveyed said:

•I've gotten obscene phone calls where a guy has said crude sexual comments to me that I did

not want to hear.

•A male student said a female had been calling him and making sexual comments.

•I know a lot of guys who will call girls from the directory and make sexual comments using the worst language possible just for kicks. There are also guys who call other guys and do the same thing.

There are reports that a male has been making obscene phone calls to other males.

A male student commented:

•This guy called me on the phone and started talking dirty.

A female student also reported another female was making obscene calls to her.

•I had a woman calling me up and calling me names such as whore and slut and saying she knew a pimp for me.

According to Charles LoBello, University Heights Chief of Police, cooperation between the police and Ohio Bell Security can prevent obscene calls.

LoBello said that recipients of the calls must keep a log of the calls received before Ohio Bell can place a tap on the phone line to trace the calls. He added that police encourage recipients of obscene phone calls to prosecute the caller.

A total of 403 students have witnessed or participated in unwelcome comments on or off campus. Of those, 53 percent had witnessed such comments while 47 percent actually participated in the comments.

•My friends always tell me about things they have said to girls on the weekend after trying to pick them up.

•I have seen plenty of times when guys are hanging out windows degrading girls that walk by.

There also have been reports of faculty members making unwelcome comments.

•A JCU professor has verbally harassed a friend of mine while she and I were both in his office.

•I have heard of and witnessed professors harassing women students.

Students have said that verbal threats also occur. According to the survey, there are 100 students who have witnessed threats and 61 have actually participated in the threats.

•He said if I did not help him cheat on this test, he would hurt me.

Donna Clifford, John Pieschalski, Christopher Polian, and Kimberly Walczak contributed to this article, a CO 225 class project.

PEARL HARBOR DAY BASH!

FRIDAY DEC. 6, 1991 at 9:00 PM

B-52s and KAMAKAZI
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Alcohol use linked to student behavior patterns

Alcohol abuse on John Carroll's campus appears to fuel sexual assault and harassment problems, according to a random survey of 520 students.

A total of 494 students, or 95 percent of the sample, said alcohol was a related factor inducing sexual harassment, particularly when mixed with social groups. "Alcohol abuse at JCU is astronomical. It is very much out of control," said one of the students surveyed.

Many respondents said alcohol alters the personalities of those who consume it. "People don't act themselves with alcohol," said one female junior.

Other students surveyed noted alcohol causes people to become more aggressive. Said students surveyed:

•Alcohol causes students to behave uncharacteristically. Combined with peer pressure, it can be a factor toward sexual harassment.

Not only does alcohol cause a potential harasser to be more aggressive, according to the survey, it also causes potential victims to be more vulnerable. Said students surveyed:

•Alcohol makes you let down your guard and become vulnerable. Guys know this and take advantage of the situation, especially when alcohol makes them feel more aggressive.

•I think men can be more

sexually aggressive and are more apt to make lewd comments.

According to the survey, sexual harassment is a frequent guest at JCU parties and bars where students drink.

According to students:

•I think most sexual harassment occurs at parties while men are intoxicated, and women tend to be less able to fend them off while intoxicated.

•When at bars, men have crude comments going all the time. Also at bars when they attempt to, they

anyone. I couldn't believe that I would do something like that. But my friends saw me.

"Alcohol is definitely a major part contributing to sexual harassment and disrespect in all forms," said Donna Byrnes, Director of Residence Life at JCU for 14 years. "Over the years I've seen more beer muscles flexed. Kids are drinking because they're angry." However, Byrnes emphasized that students "are accountable for what they do or say."

That level of accountability was tested a few years ago when alcohol played a major role in a sexual crime reported at JCU, according to Charles LoBello, University Heights Police Chief. "Alcohol was a factor for both the assailant and the victim," he said.

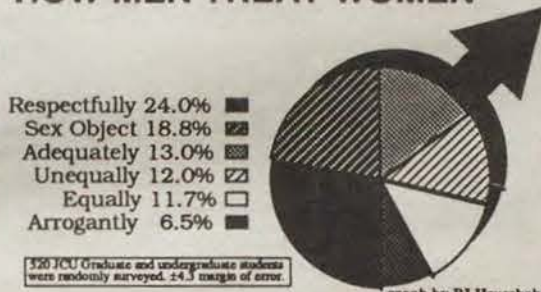
The reported rape of a JCU student on campus was not cleared by arrest. "The victim declined prosecution," LoBello said. "Alcohol is very prevalent in anything."

At a recent campus forum on sexual awareness, Roland Moore from Cleveland's Rape Crisis Center said, "4 out of 5 rapes are committed by someone the victim knows."

Advised Moore, "Stay sober, if you like to drink, drink in moderation."

Chris Denk, Susan Kolar, James Parker, and Sister Emma Luz Tresler, O.C.D. contributed to this article, a CO 225 class project.

HOW MEN TREAT WOMEN



often succeed at fondling you.

Several JCU students surveyed described themselves as recovering alcoholics, for whom drinking and sexual harassment proved a distasteful combination.

Students surveyed said:

•Alcohol is extremely powerful. It causes us to do things we would not normally see as acceptable. It takes control of us.

•I would be drunk at some party and the next thing I knew I would be walking into someone's dorm room. I had no idea how I got there.

•My friends told me I hit this girl. But I knew that I didn't hit

Drinkers ignore unacceptable behavior on the Carroll campus

The social rules at JCU change on the weekends—at any party or any bar.

Everyone sees it happen, they watch it and never stop to think about it. The "it" is accepting sexual harassment as normal behavior every weekend, but if it happened at

another time or in a different environment, these actions would be considered sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment has been embedded within society that it is acceptable for men to demean women, and as the results from a random survey of 520 JCU students indicate, it is becoming socially acceptable that women demean men. Often, the media encourages sexual harassment by promoting sexual stereotypes.

Women are portrayed as sex objects in beer commercials, jeans ads and cologne ads.

The message is a double-barrelled one in which women are presented as naive, while men are portrayed as aggressive. The message for many people is that a man should try to take advantage of the woman's nonassertive behavior with actions that constitute sexual harassment. Said several women students surveyed:

• They (men) seem to just use girls and don't have much respect for them.

• Men treat women as possible dates. There's no extraordinary attention to those they're not romantically interested in.

Understanding "no" appears to be part of a communication gap between the sexes. "We live in a society that tolerates, even promotes it," said political science

professor Lauren Bowen at a recent forum on sexual awareness. "As a society, women are viewed instrumentally."

Results of this survey demonstrate that sexual harassment and sexual assault are very real problems at John Carroll that need to be recognized. It's the person who must challenge such acts, but people need to examine their own behavior and response to jokes, demeaning actions and media portrayals of women as "dumb blondes," "whores," "gold diggers," and men as "gigolos," "studs," or "toy boys."

If everyone is to blame, then everyone is part of the solution not to accept any form of sexual harassment no matter how minor it may appear.

Karyn Burgess, Mark Franci, and Larissa Kosmos contributed to this article, a CO 225 project.

Alcohol defines role on campus

Alcohol abuse and sexual harassment are a typical cocktail on John Carroll University's campus with often disastrous results, according to a recent survey of 520 students.

"Judging from the survey, we need to look at alcohol's role," said Kathleen DiFranco, John Carroll University's Registrar, in response to the 95 percent of the survey's respondents who said alcohol plays a major role in sexual harassment and assault on campus.

DiFranco is chairperson of the university's Sexual Harassment Council composed of faculty, staff, students and administrators.

Sexual harassment is conduct that explicitly or implicitly affects the condition that interferes with performance of the individual by creating a hostile or offensive environment, according to the John Carroll Sexual Harassment Policy.

Both DiFranco and Academic Vice President, Fr. Vincent M. Cooke, said the only method the administration has of becoming informed of such actions is when a person involved reports an incident.

"Some girls are harassed and don't think of it as harassment; most will never get reported," commented a male student. Victims are encouraged to report any incidents to increase awareness.

Cooke said sexual harassment "simply shouldn't exist on this campus." But according to the survey, it does happen and quite frequently.

Any member of the Carroll community who believes they may have been harassed is en-

HOW WOMEN TREAT MEN



couraged to consult a member of the Sexual Harassment Council. The meeting will be strictly confidential according to the Policy.

The council members' role is to offer support and assist the victim in initiating formal proceedings if desired. For counseling and support group information, persons are encouraged to call University Counseling Services at 397-4341.

Ron Becker and Christine Vitale contributed to this article, a CO 225 class project.




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&
THURSDAY

Bring your **MUG** and we'll fill it
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-- You must bring a mug w/handles --
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Features
Analysis

50th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor

December 7, 1941 — December 7, 1991

JCU history professor comments on call for joint apologies

Jeff Walker

World View Writer

The average American knows that the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor occurred on December 7, 1941 and that the attack committed the United States to enter into the second World War.

However, that same average American probably does not know how that event, fifty years after it occurred, continues to be a source of problems in diplomatic relations between these two nations in the present day.

Dr. Wallace J. Kosinski, a John Carroll University professor of history and expert on the subject of World War II explained the attack's effects on the nation at that time and today.

First of all, he explained how the attack was greeted with total shock, then outrage on the part of the Americans.

Americans were, in fact, so outraged that President Roosevelt's declaration of war was almost unanimously approved by Congress.

In fact, this event mobilized and unified the country for war more than any other event in the history of the nation.

On Saturday, the nation celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor and remembers all the American soldiers that died.

Fifty years later, there still exist problems and controversies in diplomatic relations between Japan and the United States concerning the Japanese attack.

The Japanese Parliament is considering adopting a resolution this week which would apologize for the attack on Pearl Harbor.

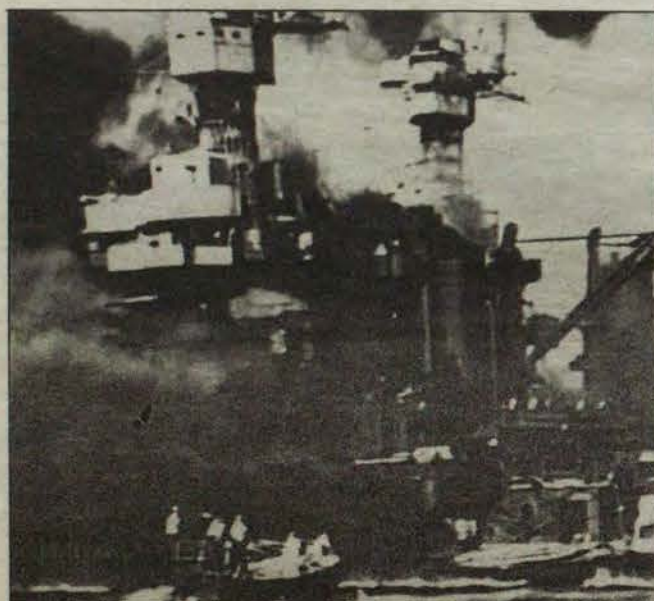
In return, they are asking the U.S. for a formal apology for the destruction wrought on Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the dropping of atomic bombs on the cities in August 1945.

Bush said that he will stand behind President Harry S. Truman's decision and will not apologize for it.

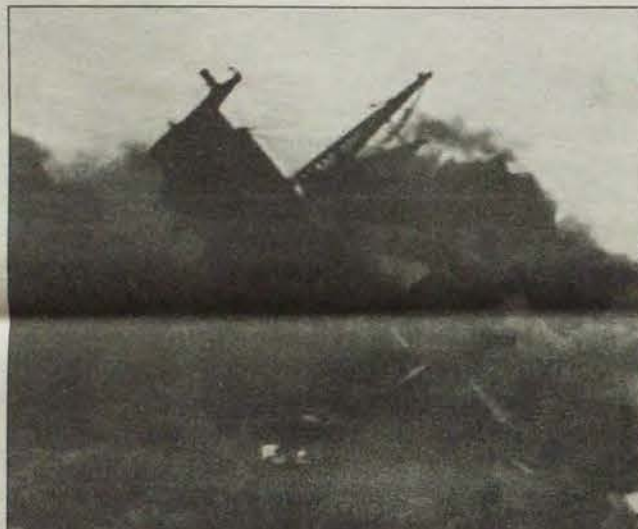
Kosinski agrees with President Bush's decision not to apologize. Kosinski said: "It is wrong for the Japanese to even equate Pearl Harbor with the nuclear attack on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. They're dealing with apples and oranges."

He went on to say that the attack on Pearl Harbor was an aggressive sneak attack — a blatant act of war. The bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki ended World War II and saved the lives of millions of Americans and Japanese.

In an interview with David



A small boat rescues seamen from the 31,800 ton U.S.S. West Virginia



The U.S.S. Arizona sinks and burns after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Brinkley, Bush said: "I don't think there's anyone looking for apologies one way or another. What we're saying is: 'Hey, let's forget that. Let's go forward together.'"



THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing J

VOL. XXIV No. 12

John Carroll University

PEARL HARBOR

FDR PROCLAIMS: 'A DAY OF INFAMY'

JAPAN'S ATTACK CATCHES NAVY BY SURPRISE

Nation Awakes From Isolation and Innocence

By ELIZABETH RAFFAELE
WORLD VIEW WRITER

It was another sleepy Sunday morning in Hawaii when the bombs began to fall. And with the bombs fell the country's last chance for a peaceful resolution of the conflict with Japan.

For the first time in its history, our nation and its leaders were caught by surprise by a military attack on United States' territory. This marked a pivotal point where Americans would further abandon their innocence and isolation from the world. This same event led Japan on a course that would deliver that Far-Eastern country to economic power.

Bewilderment came upon the nation as Pearl Harbor was attacked. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Japanese Emperor Hirohito knew that war was inevitable, but they chose not to fight until it was absolutely necessary. Roosevelt, in his third term, had pledged to prevent death and destruction by war.

As Japanese commerce and immigration heightened, so did America's concern. Consequently, laws were enacted to prevent Japanese from owning American soil, and by 1924, the quota for Japanese immigration was zero.

The most significant consequence of the attack was the United States' involvement in World War II.

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U.S.S. PHOENIX LEAVING PEARL HARBOR



U.S.S. NEVADA SITS AT ANCHOR

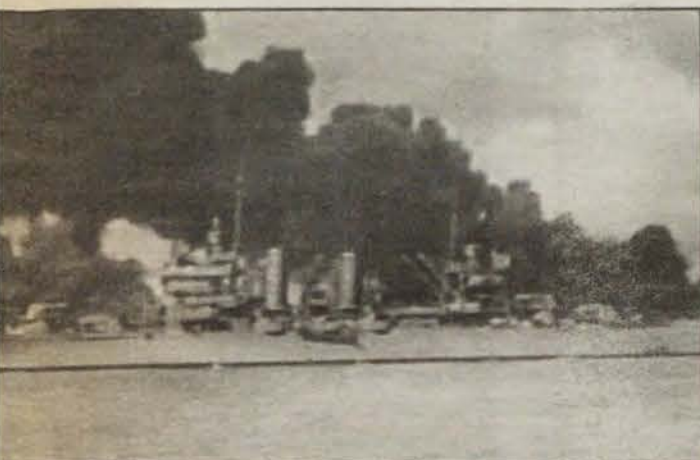


PEARL HARBOR, LOUISIANA
ATTACKED IN TWO PLACES



PEARL HARBOR BOMBED

ACT OF THAT WILL LIVE IN INFAMY'



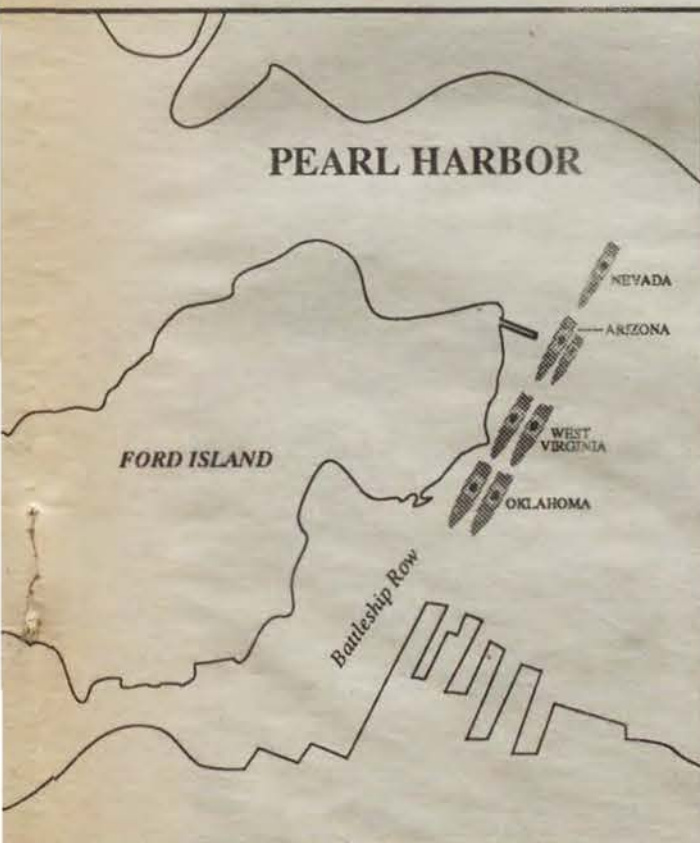
SEARCHING FOR JAPANESE SHIPS.



BEACHED IN THE HARBOR.

WAR BULLETINS

Broadcast at once from The Carroll News, news desk over WUJC radio.



LOCATED ABOUT 10 MILES FROM HONOLULU, WAS HIT BY WAVES BY HUNDREDS OF JAPANESE PLANES.

Japanese Air Attack Inflicts Devastation

The following boats were all greatly damaged or sunk: U.S.S. Arizona, California, Cassin, Curtis, Downes, Helena, Honolulu, Maryland, Nevada, Oglala, Oklahoma, Raleigh, Shaw, Tennessee, Utah.

The Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor in two waves, starting just after 7:30 Sunday morning.

Japanese planes also attacked the Philippines, Singapore, and Guam overnight, but it is the attack on Pearl Harbor which has brought President Roosevelt to ask for a declaration of war.

Reports from Hawaii say that an estimated 300 Japanese airplanes attacked Pearl Harbor, and nearby Wheeler, Hickam, and Bellows air fields.

No reports have surfaced yet as to how many American casualties and wounded there were in the attack.

TODAY'S WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941

•Partly cloudy today with a high in the low 40s. Cooling this evening with a chance of flurries and a low in the high 20s.

Sunrise at 7:56 a.m. and sunset at 5:02 p.m.

•Tomorrow, cooler with a high in the mid 30s, and sleet turning to snow in the evening.

Sunrise at 7:58 a.m. and sunset at 5:00 p.m.

50 years later . . .

Japanese exchange students give opinions on the war's effects

Erin Ducey

World View Writer

As the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor approaches, some of John Carroll University's Japanese exchange students explain what they think of Americans and how they felt about the recent rise in "Japan bashing." They also shared their thoughts on the attack on Pearl Harbor.



Ayako Saito

"smart," and "obedient," do not always apply. In fact, one Japanese girl characterized herself as lazy.

The Japanese also describe themselves as "Westernized," having lots of American influence in their daily lives. They fear that Americans think they live in a very "Oriental" way.

Perhaps it is these misconceptions which have led to the increase in "Japan bashing." Nearly all of the exchange students defend their country against the criticism. They state that the Japanese have worked hard to achieve the level of efficiency and quality now famous of Japan's products.

The visitors point out that consumers are free to buy whichever products best fulfill their needs.

However, one Japanese student thought that the Japanese are too worried about the alleged "bashing." She said that the world's leading nations all come under criticism at times and that Japan should be prepared to deal with it.

Shifting from the present to the past, the students shared their feelings about Pearl Harbor.



Yuki Okano

They explained that, in Japan, the significance of the attack is not emphasized as the starting point for U.S. involvement in World War II. Instead, students learn more about the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

However, they agreed that Japanese students should understand how Pearl Harbor ties into the following events of the war.

The internment camps which held Japanese-American citizens in the U.S. after the attack are viewed by today's generation as a part of war. Because the students were not personally involved, it is easy not to hold the grudge which some of the older Japanese people do.

For the most part, the Japanese people greatly respect the United States. The exchange students explained this attitude as a result of America's efforts to set up democracy in Japan after the war. They said that the United States has been thought of as a parent to modern Japan.



Natsuko Hayashi

All photos of Pearl Harbor are official U.S. Navy photographs, reproduced from the collection of the Cleveland Public Library. Individual student photos are courtesy of the students themselves. Graphics were drawn by PJ Hruschak, and layout design is by Thomas Peppard.

Playhouse shines with timeless masterpiece

Mike Thomas

Entertainment Editor

The year is 1936. Theodore Roosevelt is reelected, Jesse Owens becomes the first athlete ever to win four gold medals in the Olympics, and George Kaufman collaborates with Moss Hart on a madcap drama that becomes synonymous with a new era in dramatic style.

You Can't Take It With You, one of the most frequently performed plays in American theatre, began a run at the Cleveland Playhouse on Nov. 26 and will continue through Dec. 31 in its Bolton Theater.

From its ornate and crowded set to the hilarious antics of the characters, this comedy makes organized chaos look simple, even normal.

The setting is, of all places, New York City where two families live: One extremely wealthy, unhappy and unfulfilled, and the other quite off-the-wall, to say the least.

There is a mother who writes steamy plays on a typewriter that

was delivered to the house by mistake. Her husband is an ex-architect-turned-inventor who creates faulty fireworks in his basement all day with the looney next door neighbor.

The youngest daughter Essie (Tia Speros) is a ballet dancer gone awry as she plechets and leaps to and fro about the room like a kangaroo on acid. Meanwhile, her Ed Grimlyesque husband of the same first name plays his xylophone in a mask of Eleanor Roosevelt while a Russian named Kolenkhov lectures on the evils of Stalinism.

In the midst of this amalgam of seemingly incompatible mess is Grandpa, the omniscient fulcrum, and the two star-crossed lovers who must overcome family differences to find happiness.

Grandpa Martin Vanderhof, played brilliantly by Kurt Knudson, provides most of the sanity in this insane comedy. It is his unconditional acceptance of the family's oddities that adds credibility to their actions.

From the caged snakes in the foyer to the xylophone and gunpowder arsenal in the basement,



photo courtesy of Cleveland Playhouse

Joseph Palmieri and Peggy Cosgrove star in a hilarious scene from *You Can't Take It With You* at the Cleveland Playhouse.

he never once condemns or preaches in a negative way. "All we ask is to go along and be happy in our own sort of way," he says.

At one point, we see the interjection, no, intrusion of another family into this jungle-like existence.

The effect is gut-busting when the rich and supposedly sane encounter a group of the most bizarre, fun-loving people they have ever seen. Nevertheless, it is not long before they too see that happiness is in the hearts of those who live life simply and without facades.

You Can't Take It With You is a drama of appearance and false airs. This theme was artfully presented through the actions and relationships of the characters to one another as well as a clearly defined perception of themselves and their own predicaments.

Never once, however, did any-

one wallow in self-pity. Each depended upon one another for support, a rarity in life and more so on stage where very often the roles seem individualized without regard for others.

From start to finish, this play revealed a side of humanity often hidden in real life. It created a group of disparate and zany characters who have more in common with one another than they know.

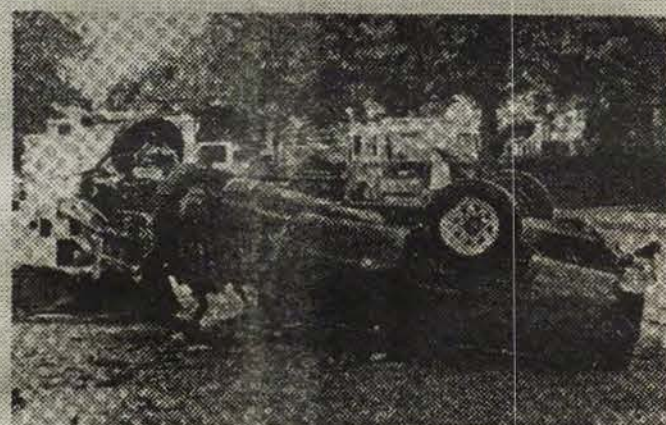
And in the end, when life's trivialities are examined closely, they don't really matter, because, after all, life isn't eternal, and you can't take it with you.

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Nothing But a Burning Light flickers and dies

Mark Schreiner
Managing Editor

The theme of his album is rip-off. This is not in the words he writes for his laborious songs, but rather in his image. Bruce Cockburn's latest album, *Nothing But a Burning Light* is a disappointment.

He goes to such great lengths to adopt the styles of others that it's pitiful. Look at the title, sounds a little like Sting's *Nothing Like The Sun*, doesn't it?

Cockburn is an aging rocker from Canada, who has finally gotten up enough dander to enter the American market. This, his first album in the states, combines what I think is some of the strangest and most bland sounds ever to come out of my stereo.

The album begins with the slow rock song "A Dream Like Mine." This little ditty contains such lyrical gems as: "Beautiful Rocks — Beautiful Grass/ Beautiful soil where they both combine." He is really writing about the awesome natural beauty of the Yukon, but ends up

writing copy for a ChemLawn ad. This quality about contemporary artists is what upsets me most-- they try to push buttons to evoke emotion. You know, a little mountain, a little grass and you've got Wordsworthian naturalism. Real art, and good music lies in the ability to make some good sounds and make the listener feel the emotion without knowing he's doing it. It seems it's as if he says, "O.K., clouds, grass, broken heart— now feel sad."

Now, don't get me wrong. Bruce Cockburn is a musician. He has produced 19 other albums, all in Canada. He is quite popular, I hear, in his native habitat of Toronto.

But, as stated its best magazine-style review-speak, this month's *Musician Magazine* said that his new album was, "leaner, twangier, more American than anything he's ever done" [their emphasis].

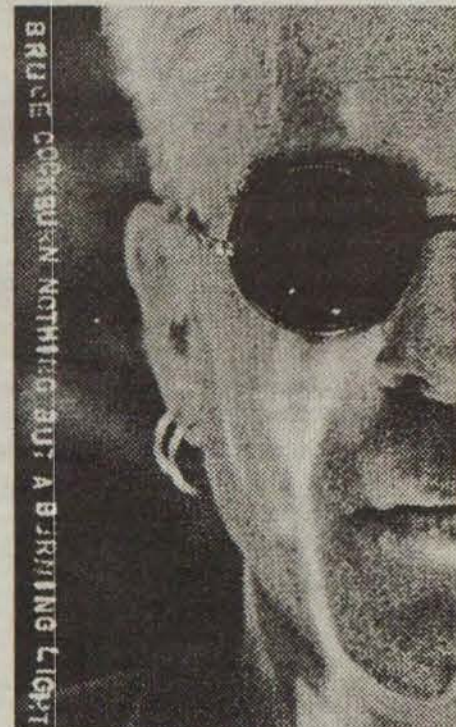
He's come into a new market and changed his style to suit it. Not a good combo. From what I hear, it's his blue-eyed

soul and rhythmic blues guitar instrumentals that have made him a name in the North American musical world.

The intro to the "Soul of Man" track, and the instrumental (track 11) "When It's Gone, It's Gone" are a testament to this. His guitar is evocative and soulful, and has competent technique. The effect he gives in these pieces is honest and touching. They are the chronicle of the guy who wants to speak to the world through his instrument.

If Cockburn puts out another album soon, I'll still give it a chance. He's entering another phase of his career, and I'm sure after he's adjusted to the plastic, 'we'll fax each other' world of the American music industry, he'll settle down and do the honest, soulful music that has kept him fed all these years.

**Bruce Cockburn's album is available on Columbia Records and is in most U.S. music stores.*



courtesy of Columbia Records

Center for Contemporary Art hosts local art show

Anton Zuiker
Editor-in-chief

You would think that the Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art would be more than just another art gallery with revolving exhibitions. Yet the three gallery Center is only that.

The Center for Contemporary Art is located on Carnegie Ave., in an old warehouse connected to the Cleveland Playhouse.

At the Center now is the annual Ohio Selections X, presumably some of the better of modern Ohio art. The selections, exhibited in two of the galleries, include paintings, sculpture and photography. The most impressive of the art is a large sculpture titled *Votive Garden*, by Claudi Esslinger, an eight foot tall temple with a walkway leading to it sided by lighted skulls on sticks. Opposite

the temple is a video display with a colorful collage of pictures and water sounds. *Votive Garden* is art that you can walk around, through and in, making it both contemporary and interesting.

Other than Esslinger's sculpture, the only other art that interested me was the wall of photographs by three simple artists. Kok Yong's shots were most catching, just simple black and white photos of stairways and doors.

Showing in the Peter B. Lewis gallery is an exhibit of Washington, D.C. artist Adrian Piper, a collection of photographs and drawings on newspaper pages that challenge social biases. The most creative of this is *The Big Four-Oh*, a table with jars of urine, vinegar, blood, tears and sweat, and 40 baseballs dropped around

the table on the floor. On the table are two written pages of Piper's daily journal.

The Center for Contemporary Art is a bright and airy warehouse gallery which presents its few exhibits very simply on the bare walls. Unfortunately, the center's curators detract from the thematic modern art with horrible explanations that are posted beside the art. Granted, most viewers of contemporary art benefit from an explanatory paragraph to distill some meaning from the art. But the Center's verbose essays only serve to confuse and turn off the viewer.

The Center has dedicated its stairwell space to the AIDS epidemic which is vividly and horrendously displayed in art. One can feel the pain and suffering caused by the disease by looking at the

violent and many times red-colored paintings leading up to the second floor galleries of the Center. At the top of the stairwell, before the entrance to the gallery, was a blank 20 ft. by 10 ft. canvas

onto which the visitor is encouraged to add any comment concerning AIDS. By now, it should be filled, since Dec. 1 was World AIDS Day celebrated at the Center for Contemporary Art.

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Business prof committed to students and job

Anne Tirpak
Profiles Editor

"He gave you your only C. But you learned more from him than from any other prof. We appreciate him too."

John Carroll University's School of Business has the reputation of being a difficult school from which to graduate. Dr. Andrew Welki of the economics and finance department agrees, but says students place too much emphasis on grades.

The above saying is posted to Welki's office door to reiterate that average grades are acceptable. He said that when students receive a C, they classify themselves as average. Actually, being average is good considering the group of students educated at JCU, according to Welki.

"To be classified as average when the pool is very good is great," Welki said.



Dr. Andrew Welki of the economics and finance department.

photo by Brandie Saculla

After changing his major from mathematics, Welki graduated from Wilkes College in Pennsylvania with a degree in economics. He earned his doctorate in economics at Penn State.

During student teaching his last semester of undergraduate school, Welki learned he wanted to become a teacher at the college

level.

"Anyone who has a little ham in them can appreciate being in front of the classroom," Welki said.

"I like what I do," Welki said. "You're in a nice position when you can wake up in the morning and go to a job you really enjoy."

Welki began teaching at John

Carroll in the fall of 1982. During this time he has witnessed the construction of St. Francis Chapel, the RecPlex, East and Gnu Halls, and the School of Business.

"It's a neat place to be because I work with kids who are the above-average of kids going to college."

Welki enjoys his teaching job because he is free to plan his own schedule.

"I never know what the day is going to bring," Welki said. "No two days are exactly alike."

And, he is impressed with the students he teaches.

"I'm impressed with the students because of the...values they have and the way they demonstrate those values...The things the kids do make a strong statement of the people they are and their sense of commitment," Welki said.

The other half of Welki's time is focused toward his duties as program director for the Cleveland Center for Economic Educa-

tion. The purpose of this program is to increase the economic literacy levels of students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

"The Center and University share me, although both want all of my time," Welki said.

Welki and his wife Todd, a certified public accountant for a big six accounting firm, are expecting their first child in March. This child will join Welki's stepchildren CJ, a freshman at St. Ignatius High School, and Maura, a 5th-grader at Gesu school.

Calling himself a gym rat, Welki enjoys basketball (he plays with teachers from the business school), running and working out in the cardiovascular room. He said he is "too competitive for his own good."

Welki has one final suggestion to all students.

"Find something you enjoy doing. There is nothing worse than going to a job you don't want to."

Bell rings with pride as he overcomes odds

CAMPUS WORKER



OF THE WEEK

Meghan Gourley

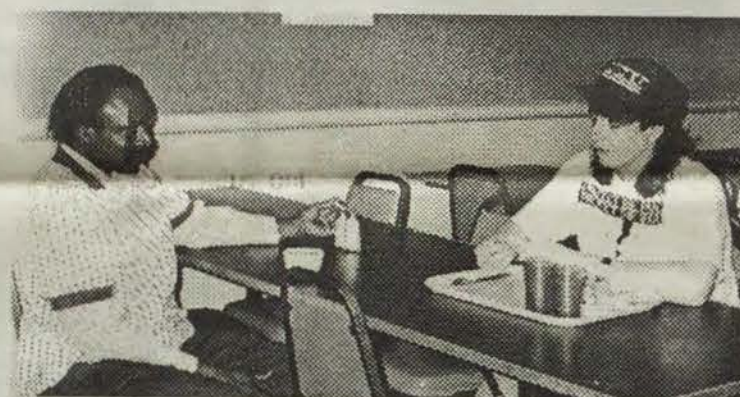
Profiles Writer

While most 13 year olds were learning algebra, Carl Bell was learning alcohol. While most college students were barely surviving exams, Carl Bell was barely surviving the streets. While most graduates were struggling to find a job, Carl Bell was struggling to stay alive.

"That guy back then wasn't

me," said Bell, a Marriott cafeteria employee. Spending a good part of his childhood years as an alcoholic, Bell never learned to read and dropped out of school after the eighth grade.

"I practically lived on the streets," Bell said. Consequently, he had trouble with the law. But rather than seeing Bell as a criminal, the justice system saw a man who needed help, and not the kind one acquires behind bars. Through the court system he was able to join Alcoholics Anonymous in 1985. From there, counselors referred him to Project Learn, an organization that fights illiteracy. Today, Carl Bell can read.



Carl Bell talks with JCU freshman Eric Evans.

photo by Brandie Saculla

"My whole life has changed," said Bell, "I've experienced things that I never even dreamed would happen for me."

Through Project Learn, Bell

has had the opportunity to meet Governor George Voinovich and First Lady Barbara Bush.

"There was a time when I wasn't accepted anywhere, but now people listen to what I have to say...they want my opinion," said Bell.

Bell travels to schools to give lectures about illiteracy and volunteers for student support groups against alcohol and drug abuse. He has also recently finished making six commercials for Project Learn that air daily.

Bell speaks proudly of his accomplishments, but he knows he cannot take all of the credit.

"Things started coming together for me when I accepted Christ as my Savior," he said.

Throughout his life, Bell collected all different kinds of newspapers, magazines, and books despite the fact that he could not read them.

"I knew there had to be a reason why I was keeping all of those papers and magazines," he said, "and now I'm sure that God knew I would be able to read them some day."

Bell said he has a basement filled with antiques. Aside from his comic books, medical books, and philosophy books, he also has collected stamps that date back to the Civil War. Someday he hopes to open his own antique shop "just for his own enjoyment."

Bell has been employed by Marriott for three months and enjoys the students very much.

"I have never met a John Carroll student I didn't like," he said. "People walk by and smile and say hello...no one has ever done that before." He recalls talking to many students about his faith and describes it as a "beautiful experience."

"I wasn't always a good person," he said. "I've been in a lot of trouble." But Bell was able to find his way out of what seemed an inescapable situation.

"All of this has been possible through accepting Christ. Christ did not come to help those who were able, but rather those who were unable to help themselves," said Bell. "I know that because now I can read the Bible."

If there is only one thing that Bell could ultimately accomplish in life, he hopes that he can keep others from experiencing what he has. The greatest gift is the gift of oneself, and Bell would definitely "lay down his life for another."

Bell lives by the words: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

"I like the new Carl," he said proudly.

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Men's hoop team perfect

Brennan M. Lafferty

Asst. Sports Editor

The John Carroll University men's basketball team defeated an improved Wilberforce University, 99-89, in overtime Saturday to keep their record unblemished at 3-0.

"We didn't play our best, but we still won," said head coach Tim Baab. "(Sophomore point guard John) Bufford had an excellent game."

Bufford lit up the scoreboard for the Streaks with 32 tallies along with senior forward Mike Toth, who contributed 15 points and 14 rebounds.

The game was particularly grueling for Carroll, because they had to ride four hours to face the Runnin' Bulldogs. But the Streaks prevailed thanks to a total team contribution.

Freshman guard Levell Hall provided a needed spark off the bench as he dished out a school

record 14 assists, breaking the mark of 13 set by Greg Debeljak in 1987.

Prior to the Wilberforce game, the men traveled to Michigan to compete in the Albion Invitational. The Streaks returned as champions of the four team tournament when they squeaked past host Albion, 64-63, in the finals.

It took a steal from the Streaks' Hall, with 10 seconds left in the game, who then passed off to freshman forward Shannon Vickers, who sank the game winning shot to seal the victory.

"Those are the kind of plays that we were not making last season," said Baab. "In the last minute of the game, we had people diving all over the place, trying to make things happen. It goes to show that good things come from hustle."

John Carroll won the first game over Spring Arbor College of Michigan, 71-49.

But it was the defensive play of the Streaks that particularly impressed Baab.

"We are really working hard on defense," said Baab. "Some different people are rising to the occasion and our bench play is improved over last year."

Standouts for the Streaks in the Albion Invitational who were awarded with all-tournament selections were Vickers (11.5 points and 6 rebounds) and senior center Sean O'Toole (5.0 points and 6.0 rebounds). But the top performance was turned in by tournament Most Valuable Player Toth, who had 29 points and 18 rebounds in two contests.

The Streaks now turn their attention to Ohio Athletic Conference opponent Marietta, who they battle away this Saturday.

Carroll's home opener is December 11, at 7:30 p.m. against cross-town and OAC rival Baldwin-Wallace.

scouting



Marietta College

JCU men's basketball vs. Marietta: December 7, at 3:00 p.m.

JCU 1990-91 record: 8-18, 3-15 in the OAC

Marietta 1990-91 record: 8-18, 5-13 in the OAC

JCU Lettermen Returning/Lost: 10/3

Marietta Lettermen Returning/Lost: 8/1

JCU Players to Watch: Sophomore guard John Bufford scored 32 points and senior forward Mike Toth scored 15 as the Streaks defeated Wilberforce 99-89.

Marietta Players to Watch: The four-three year letterwinners, D.J. Valentine, Keith Burnette, Kerry Marisa, and Mike Rodich. Valentine is 11th in the conference in scoring with 17.0 ppg.

JCU Coach: Tim Baab has an overall record of 125-112 in ten years of coaching and is the only coach in JCU history to have won over 100 games.

Marietta Coach: George Freebersyser has a record of 12-40.

Series: The Streaks and Marietta split the season series last year. The Streaks won at home 112-94, but lost away 85-72.

John Carroll athletes named to All-OAC teams

Julie Evans

Sports Editor

The John Carroll sports community placed 22 athletes on All-OAC Athletic Conference fall sports teams and added five athletes to the Academic All-OAC fall sports teams.

Soccer

Senior Pablo Ramirez, sophomores Peter Duggan and Rick Ferrari, and junior Matt Pelino represented JCU on the All-OAC men's soccer team. Ramirez made first team, Duggan and Pelino made second team, and Ferrari made honorable mention.

For the first time in the three year existence of the women's soccer team, the Streaks had two players chosen for the All-OAC women's soccer team. Senior defender Kacey Compisi and freshman forward Danielle Sluga both made second team.

Cross-country

Juniors Michelle Green, Joanna Tomazic, and Ed Koontz were also named to the All-OAC cross country teams earlier in the season.

Volleyball

Junior Karen D'Angelo and freshmen Leslie Mahl and Stacey Mullally were all named All-OAC from the volleyball team.

Football

Ten football players made the All-OAC squad, including four athletes on the first team.

Junior tailback Willie Beers, senior center Joe Potts, senior guard Greg Wargo, and senior

defensive tackle Jim Flynn were all chosen for the All-OAC first team.

Joining their fellow Streaks on second team All-OAC were senior split end Hank Durica, senior linebacker Rick Matousek, senior cornerback Scott Niedzwiecki, and junior linebacker Dino Ciulli. Junior wingback Bruce Saban and senior nose guard Ted Rieple were honorable mention choices.

Academic All-OAC

Sophomore placekicker Mario Valente heads the list of five John Carroll fall sports athletes who received academic honors from the Ohio Athletic Conference. Sophomore wingback Greg Genovese was also selected. Valente carries a 3.259 grade point average as an accounting major and Genovese, an education major, carries a 3.48.

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Women's basketball win tip-off

Lana Durbin
Sports Writer

The John Carroll University women's basketball team won the seventh annual JCU Tip-Off Tournament by defeating Wayneburg College in the finals, 65-47 on November 23.

"Overall I was very pleased with our performance in the tournament," said Coach Roxanne Allen. "Those were our first two games and everybody was nervous, but we held our composure well."

Two John Carroll players made the All-Tip-Off Tournament team: freshman Sue Zidanic, who averaged 10 points and 3.5 rebounds for the tournament, and senior Juliana Kloczek, who averaged 8.5 points, 3 rebounds and 2 assists.

The Streaks then opened their OAC season November 30, by defeating Marietta College, which technically was an upset but not a surprise to Allen and the team.

"Marietta was pre-season ranked 5th in the OAC, and we were 7th," Allen said. "But we

have more depth than they do, and overall I believe we have a better team, so our performance was no surprise."

JCU's defense shut down Marietta's high scorer Lisa Wagner, holding her to only 2 first half points and 10 total.

"This victory was good for us, because it sends out a message to other OAC teams that we are for real," Allen said. "Not many teams will consider us an easy win this season."

Off to their best start in recent years with a record of 4-0 (1-0 in the OAC), the women show no signs of backing down.

"We're going to improve every game, because each time our freshmen play, they gain more experience and become more comfortable," Allen said.

Freshman Darlene Sheehan currently leads the OAC with a 54% 3-pt. field goal average. She is also the 17th leading scorer in the conference averaging 11 points per game. Sheehan credits her performance this season to the

strong attitude she developed while playing basketball at Magnificat High School.

"We went to the state finals when I was a senior, and our coach focused on the importance of having a positive attitude at all times," Sheehan said. "I think this attitude has helped me make the change from high school to college basketball."

Sheehan credits the fact that the women are friends on and off the court with their success thus far.

"The upperclassmen have been very helpful and patient with the freshmen," Sheehan said. "We started slow, and needed time to learn the plays, but they have been nothing but supportive, which gave us confidence in the first few games."

The Streaks travel to Chicago this weekend to compete in the North Central Tournament. Their next OAC contest is December 10th at crosstown rival Baldwin-Wallace College.

STREAKS

of the week



Karen D'Angelo

Junior Karen D'Angelo was named to the Academic All-OAC volleyball team with a 3.644 GPA in chemistry. She also was awarded second team All-OAC honors.



Mario Valente

Soph. kicker Mario Valente was named to the GTE Academic All-District IV Team. He also received Academic All-OAC honors with a 3.25 GPA in accounting.

Coyotes are in your backyard



They are both a menace, yet respected symbol of North America. The coyote, which was once limited to the western part of the United States has, through adaptation, expanded its territory into Ohio and the eastern parts of the country. Currently, the sly and elusive coyote lives in every county in Ohio.

The coyote, sometimes called "prairie wolf" or "mood dog," has spread its range from coast to coast. To some, this is a great step for the reentry of a wildlife species. To others, the adaptability of this animal is terrifying.

According to Michael Milstein

of National Parks Magazine, the coyote was once the target of predator control projects in Yellowstone National Park, even though the coyote was not a major predator. While the coyote will hunt smaller animals such as rabbits and squirrels, it will not hunt and threaten big game animals such as deer, elk and bear.

Park managers tried to control the predator populations of; the coyote, mountain lion and wolf.

However, outsmarting one of nature's most keenly adaptable creatures is not that easy.

The coyote learned to improve its small game hunting skills to big game. Ironically, the coyote now hunt big game animal in the western states.

In addition to this adaptation, as the coyotes migrated eastward through the Upper Peninsula of

Michigan, they mix-bred with wolves and now possess the wolves' instinct to hunt large animals.

This adaptability has led the coyote to all areas in the United States that can support this new "superpredator." Such an area consists of abundant habitat and a strong food supply. Ohio has these very characteristics.

"Ohio has seen a large increase in the coyote populations," said Cuyahoga Game Warden James Schuler. "Coyotes now exist in every county in the state."

Most of the coyotes in Ohio exist in rural areas that can support them, however, Cuyahoga County has two major exceptions; The Cleveland Metroparks System and the Cuyahoga Valley National Park, both of which can support the animal.

Wrestlers lose to CSU

Dan Stecz
Sports Writer

The John Carroll wrestling team (0-2) will be going after its first victory of the season on Friday night at 7:00 pm. in the Carroll Gym when the Streaks take on Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

"They have an excellent team," said Head Coach Kerry Volkman. "Wrestling a team as good as them will help us out in the long run in the seeding for nationals."

A key match in the lower weight class will be Blue Streak Lamar Saxton, a 1990 national qualifier, against three time letter winner Joe Ramsey at 118. JCU's Mike Gillmor will be taking on Carl Shefchick.

In the upper weights JCU's Judd Smith will be making his first appearance on the mat after recovering from an ankle injury to face either Dave Carlson or Tom Weix, both of whom are national qualifiers. Tim Banc (177) and Dan Single (HVW), both national qualifiers for JCU, will face, respectively, Travis

Ebner (177) and Brian Suchocki (HVW), both of whom are also national qualifiers

"This will be a good barometer as to where we are in comparison to other Division III schools," said Banc.

The Blue Streaks are coming into this match after suffering a tough loss to NCAA Cleveland State 20-14 on November 26.

Winning for the Streaks against Cleveland State were Dave Buckiso (134), Corey Bowser (177), and recording the only pin of the match for JCU was Gillmor (150). Banc received team points for tying his opponent.

"I think we learned more by losing to Cleveland State," said Volkman. "We only wrestle the best teams we can find, because that prepares us in the long run."

The road to finishing better than last season's 24th place in the nation is not a smooth one for the Streaks. They face some major obstacles.

The Streaks hope to put their two losses behind them and come out with a strong team Friday night to face their next obstacle in Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

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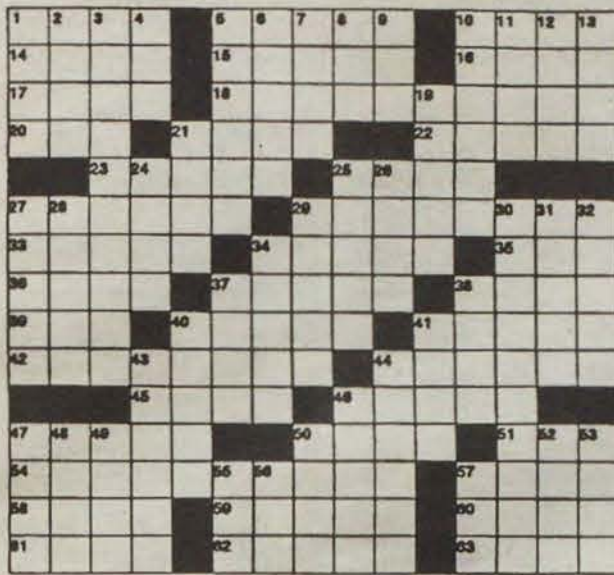
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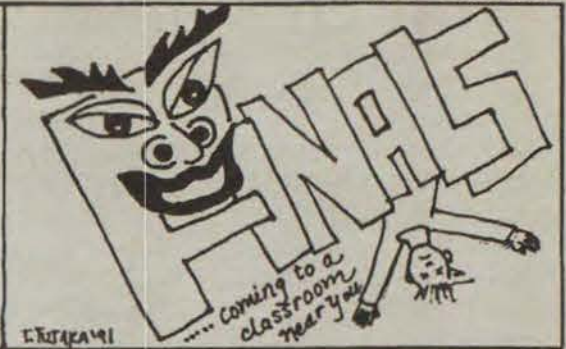
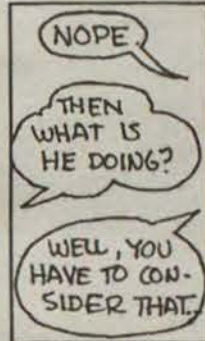
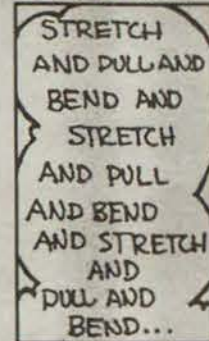
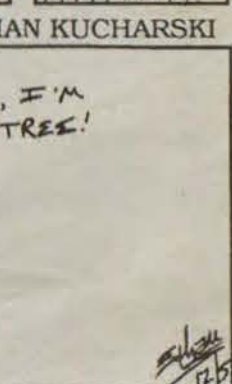
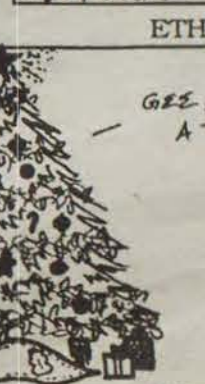
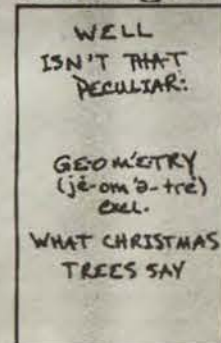
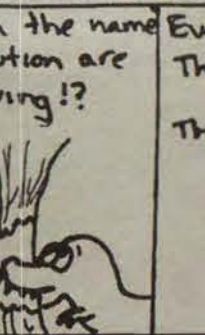
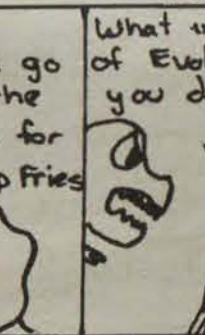
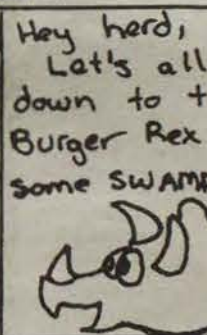
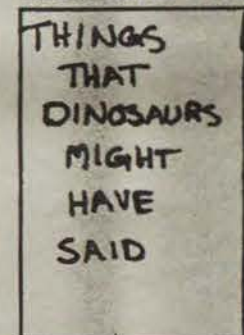
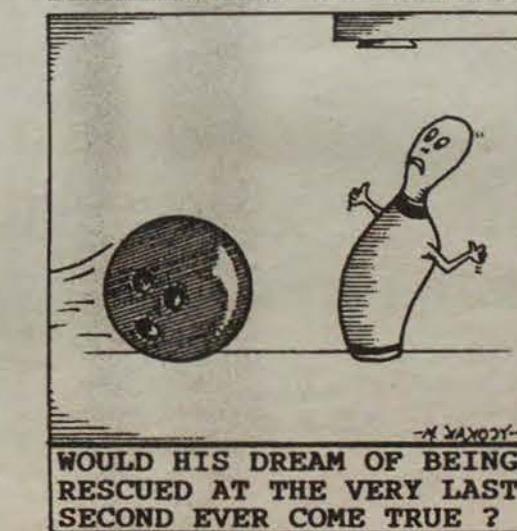
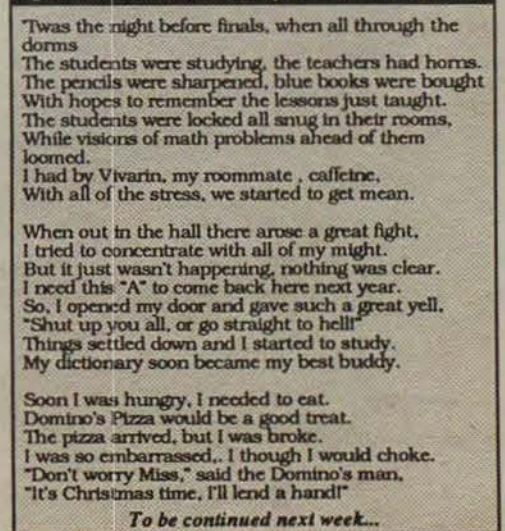
By PETER McDONOUGH

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"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

- ACROSS**
- 1 Senate helper
 - 5 Isle of _____
 - 10 Prof's surprise
 - 14 Thanks _____
 - 15 Forward
 - 16 Bread spread
 - 17 Actor's part
 - 18 "Overboard" star
 - 20 Mr. Danson
 - 21 Fired clay
 - 22 Comedian Bruce
 - 23 Dog-_____ Bent
 - 25 Competent
 - 27 Gold _____
 - 29 Shortened
 - 33 Borders
 - 34 Confusion
 - 35 Precedes "LET": Egg
 - 36 Norman or King
 - 37 Checkered board
 - 38 Mirth
 - 39 Latitude: Abbrev.
 - 40 Disgrace
 - 41 Put vinyl on the house
 - 42 Goldbricks?
 - 44 Goldiggers
 - 45 London elevator
 - 46 _____ Hall
 - 47 Old watchmaker
 - 50 Back talk
- DOWN**
- 1 Actor's role
 - 2 Medicinal plant
 - 3 San Francisco landmark
 - 4 Summer in Paris
 - 5 Foxler
 - 6 Grab _____
 - 7 Soccer star
 - 8 Way out: Slang
 - 9 Mr. Amin
 - 10 Act of listening up: 2 wds
 - 11 Ardor
 - 12 Darned
 - 13 Broadway award
 - 19 Immigrant's island
 - 21 _____ bien: "Very well"
 - 24 Golden _____: Gray panther
 - 25 Degrade
 - 26 Male silbs
 - 27 Chops down
 - 28 Perfect
 - 29 Interrupting words
 - 30 Hay fever flowers
 - 31 Saudi VIP
- Answers to: "Monopoly"**
1. Squeal
2. Jewelers
3. Arrive
4. Elmer's, eg
5. Kate's pal
6. Wedding words
7. Coll. ent. exams
8. Lumps
9. Used car disclaimer
10. Ownership documents
11. Map
12. Principal cook
13. Gene in Italy
14. Whirls
15. Presides
16. Omits
17. Army meals
18. Title of respect in India
19. Omelet ingredients
20. "Whatever" wants...
21. Gorge
22. World War II strategic town
23. "To me" in Paris
24. Ms. Trueheart
25. Monthly pub, eg
26. Sick
27. US intelligence agcy.

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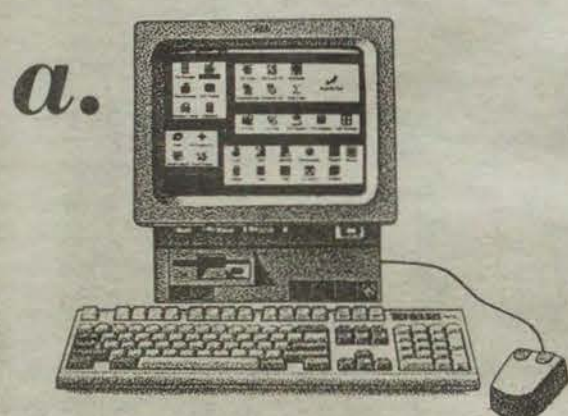
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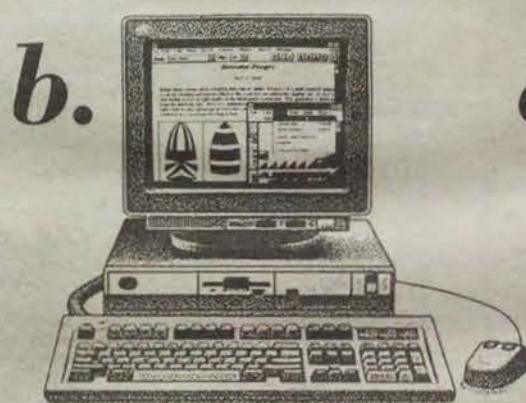
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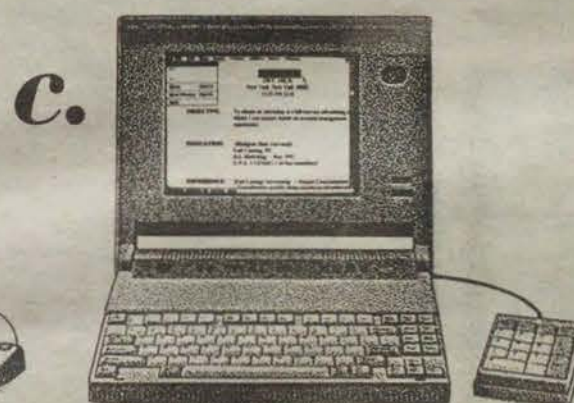
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